BOX PAPERS BOX PAPERS! 20 Cents — 25 Cents 20 Cents — 25 Cents 20 Cents — 25 Cents

Just received 250 boxes of elegant writing pa r, which we are retailing 20 and 25 cents per comm r. The best paper for the money, ever offered have Isaac Surdam offers his furniture

ing, May 2d.

To Parties having magazines, pamph-lets or papers they wish bound, can have work done at the BANNER BINDERY in best manner and at low rates, Special meeting of Mt. Anthony hapter No. 1. Order Eastern Star next

LAST week James Condon of Benning ton while at work on the Fitchburg railroad, was struck in the right eye will used. Enquire of Miss A. C. Norton. on.

ued convalencence of Miss S. Frances
Rice, daughter of Hon, Edward Rice,

and 25 cent box papers ju-t received at who has been so critically ill in Omaha, the Banner Stationery store. They are the best papers ever sold for the money.

ACTIVE operations were resumed on Just received at Mrs. S. S. Pratt's next year.

LOST-last Thursday, near the

houses in Wood's Opera House, fully sustaining the popularity they establish ed here on former visits. Miss Ida Lewis is a very charming and accomplished actress, and her support is excellent. The Company is both willing and able to please, and they succeeded admirably. Tois evening they produce the ever popular "Coileen Bawn," and Saturday night the sensational five-act drama "Escaped from Sing Sing." Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents—[Hoosick Falls Standard. Library Hall one week, Falls Standard. Library Hall one week, commencing April 30. Tickets at Hud

Parlor suits, chamber suck of spring room furniture, the entire stock of spring mattresses, lounges, and kinds of chairs to close out at cost prices. North Bennington, April 4, 1888,

A BOOM IN THE SILK TRADE.

The decided favor with which printed pongees and India silks have been re-ceived this season has had the effect of making them desirable property. The supply has scarcely equalled the demand and the result is that good styles are very scarce. However, Wm. H. Frest ery scarce. However. having foreseen the desirability of these goods, laid in a sufficient quantity and goods, laid in a sufficient quantity and still has an unbroken assortment, includ all the rare varieties. They surpass anything displayed in this, city, or. in fact, in the state, Prices range from 75c to \$1,50 a yard, Wm. II, Frear's stock of colored Faille Francaise comprises all the new colorings and quite a number the new colorings and quite a number of the very latest Parisian shadings.

The Democratic town committee give notice of a caucus of that party, to be held in Library hall, Saturday evening, anything displayed in this, city, or. in fact, in the state, Prices range from 75c delegates and nine alternates, to represent them at the State and Congressional Convention fo be held at Montpelier. May 10.

The Democratic town committee give notice of a caucus of that party, to be held in Library hall, Saturday evening, principle permeating all those who call themselves Christians there will some sent them at the State and Congressional Convention fo be held at Montpelier. After service a reception was held in Parish hall where a large number met of the very latest Parisian shadings nover before shown in this country. Frear has a wonderful line of these goods at 89c per yard, worth \$1.12\frac{1}{2} es that every clares that his prices are the lowest in this country. Call and see these goods. or, if you cannot visit the Bazar, send for samples. Silk Department, Frear's

Facts are Stubborn Things. And it is an undisputed fact that we are hearing and reading every day of sudden deaths from Apoplexy and Heart Disease. *Your* friend or acquaintance has been stricken dead or left in a paralyzed condition when supposed to be in the being the factor of the part of their strength and yier.

If suffering from any of the symptoms for which it is recommended, procure a bottle or send to Dr. F. S. Hutchinson & Co. of Enosburgh Falls Vt., for cir-

E. A. BOOTH is acting as clerk for the Board of Listers. MRS C. L. SHAW is seriously ill and confined to her bed. H. W. PUTNAM Jr., made a flying visit

to Bennington this week. FRANK BRDFORD reads in Shaftsbury, Friday evening, May 4th. MRS. C. J. WHEELER and daughter

W. A. VIALL & Co. have a word to say to housekeepers in another column today.

MRS. JOSEPH AYRES returned from the west yesterday, and will remain with her son, J. H. Ayres, during the sum

STARK Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., gave a social last evening in honor of the 69th anniversary. The Rebekahs spread a THE funeral of Miss Katie Scully took place at St. Francis DeSales church, Sun-day. There was a large attendance, she

ng widely known and greatly beloved. MR. L. S. LEWIS moves from here to Courtland, N. Y., Saturday, to take a position on the Monitor, in charge of the office of the Monitor Printing company. MASTER ROB'T SQUIBE'S condition is more hopeful. The worst symptom have yielded to the medicine, and, al-

ling, have arrived from Europe. The Misses Brigham remained abroad for

TWC. E. and E. Dewey have just received new style Ploughs, Harrows and Cultivators; also "Bradley's Phosphate, and Carbonate of Lime.

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ACTIVE operations were resulted on of the services of Mr. Walker, which courtesy is very pleasing to the friends of the rector of St. Peter's, both in Bennington and Brooklyn.

fulfill the expectation of its completion

THE Williams College Commencement

THE Mesers. Dewey have lately finish all the new spring styles in straw hats and bonnets, which she is selling very low. Please call and make your selections.

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Among the Free Press notes of the late Troy Conference we find this, which is of interest to the family friends hereabouts: "Rev. J. W. Beanett had six or

of them. The improvement in his work men, and well sustains the pre eminence is as conspicuous as his industry.

THE Burlington Free Press "trade edi-

tail trade, and guastic reliable as to yard he sells is perfectly reliable as to quality and price. You can buy a good black silk for 89c per yard at Frear's Fifty pieces of black satin Rhadames just placed on sale. The prices on these goods have been very low, but Frear goods have been very low, but Frear come off in the near future. The process are to go to a worthy cause and one half cents per square for seven and one half cents per square where he is to be employed and his pros-pects are highly flattering, all of which

we hope he will attain. THE annual election of Canton Ber the height of their strength and vigor.

Anti-Apoplectine the only apoplexy preventive and paralysis cure, is manufactured by men of thorough medical education and is one of the most popular household remedies of the 19th century. If suffering from any of the symptoms were averaged as solidows: Frank M. Tiffany, captain; Emory S. Harris, lieuenant; John P. Daley, ensign; Frank H. Scott, cation and is one of the 19th century. If suffering from any of the symptoms were represented as follows: Frank M. Tiffany, captain; Emory S. Harris, lieuenant; John P. Daley, ensign; Frank H. Scott, cation will go to North Adams ton-organized as follows: Frank M. Tiffany, captain; Emory S. Harris, lieuenant; John P. Daley, ensign; Frank H. Scott, cation and is one of the most popular household remedies of the 19th century.

THE "Umbria" arrived in New York Sunday afternoon after a quick and safe voyage and our townsmen John R. Pil ling and John V. Hall are at home again The former is not to return to Europe a was reported but will remain in the was reported but will remain in the United States. We are glad to know that Mr. Hall has recovered his health. These gentlemen "did" Paris together, and also some parts of Eugland and Scotland.

POSTMASTER MARTIN and Wife, are this duty. Mabel, are spending a week at Chatham, I, are spending a week at Chatham, sadly afflicted in the sudden death last Saturday morning, of their youngest 3. Hawks has been in town a few son Harold, a bright little boy of two He returns to Marseilles, Ill., this years. The child had been ill with a bronchial trouble but no alarming sym toms appeared and his sudden death was a great cause of surprise until the nature of the necessarily fatal maindy was revealed. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the house, the Rev. W. B. Walker, officiating.

Wg see it announced in our exchange that the Rev. R. M. Luther, formerly paster of the First Baptist church o general missionary societies of that degeneral missionary societies of that denomination, has received a call to the
First Baptist church of Philadelphia. It
is not stated whether he accepts this has, annually, presented the printers of
flattering call or not. Mr. Luther has the Banner office, with the first and
been a resident of the city of "Brotherly choicest basket of her early pears, a fine
Love" ince his resignation of the accepts they have the printers of the printers of the pears of torate here several years ago.

THE sensational report about the Re-F.J. Mundy having been published here, the remarks of the Boston Journal are in order, in justice to that gentleman.as follows: "Rev. F. J. Mundy of Lynn, follows: preached in South Boston yesterday. He has not resigned, and therefore, as the parish and church do not concur in

held tomorrow evening. A large attend and the arrival and departure of train ance of the members is desired. THERE is said to be a dangerous \$10 counterfeit allver certificate in circulation, it having been raised from a \$1 silver certificate.

MRS. GEN. YALE and Miss Hope Conk ling, have arrived from Europe. The ling, have arrived from Europe. The

MRS. Jos. Norton was prostrated again last week, but, although her contact with the planting trees in the new Cem dition is a matter of deep solicitude, she did on Saturday at 230 o'clock p. m. W. H. Croster and wife of St. Paul.

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Nebraska, are visiting in Bennington. Nebrasks, are visiting in Bennington, for the first time in several years. They are much pleased with their Western home. pate, and Saturday accommodates us

diocese, recently made a visit to St. Luke's parish, Brooklyn, N. Y. This is the church which was in charge of the Rev. W. B. Walker now rector of St. Peter's, this village before he came here The Bishop congratulated the church upon its fortune in now having a rector and took occasion to speak very highly of the services of Mr. Walker, which

THE Williams College Commenceme xercises will begin June 24, the ba laureate address being delivered by President Carter. The Young Men's Christian Association of the College will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Phillips walks than there is now.

G. W. PENNIMAN Vermont State orbanical process of the probabilition party.

Brooks of Boston. A feature of the coloring exercises of this year will be the coloring exercise

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Ove of the oldest and most celebrated hotels in this country is the Rever-House, B ston, which has probably enson's.

Souts: "Rev. J. W. Bennett and six of son's.

Seven invitations fro ... different charges to be pastor. He retired from the elder any other American hotel. Paren Stev be pastor. He retired from the elder ship in high appreciation of ministers and laymen."

Parlor suits, chamber suits, dining the entire stock of spring the contractive that the contractive the entire stock of spring the contractive that the contractive the contractive that the contractive that the contractive the contractive that the contractive tertained more distinguished people than been wonderfully industrious during the and today it is the favorite resort of winter. He has painted six large can-vases, four of them Yosemite views, They are admirable and are his best work. He has been offered \$200 for one of the most p-pular and efficient of hotel

> THE venerable Bishop of Vermont paid THE first to place string beans on our table this year is Miss Park of Woodford, through courtesey of friends of that lady in town. We don't suppose the crop is very prolific but it demonstrates to a and was an able discussion of the "signs certainty that early beans appeared first in that mountain town in 1888 of all the rest of the county—fully grown at that, the cultivation in the hearts of Christians of the Lore which the county. THE Democratic town committee give inculcates as at once the sign and the notice of a caucus of that party, to be promise of brotherhood, and which per

valuable.

Two weeks ago we spoke of the proposed benefit concert to Custer Post by local vocalists, to consist entirely of war local vocalists. The security of war local vocalists. The security of war local vocalists to us could be local vocalists.

of this be true. It seems to us per learned the printer's trade in this office, and for the past year has been employed here, has secured a situation with Henry J. Ronaids, job printer, 118 Chambers street, New York city, and goes there for flagging material eleven cents per the first of next month. Mr. Bennett is promised advancement in the office between this and marble we are not in-THE Governor has appointed May 4th.

Arbur Day, and its opservance will be general throughout the State. We note a remark or two: "I recommend that the youth in the schools and colleges be invited and encouraged by their teachers to observe the occasion as far as may be, by collective action, and that village neighborhoods and communities in like manner observe the day. And I do here by call the attention of the town author ties throughout this State to the fact that in too many instances the old ceme teries and burial grounds are greatly neglected, in fact, seemingly forgotten by the living, and I suggest that wher-ever this condition of things exists, such a course be taken as to make it a thing of the past. Surely, there is hardly a higher duty than that of the living to the dead, and the full and cheerful per formance of that duty is everywhere re ceived as evidence of correct living; and it is certain that the occasion is a fitting one to be observed by performance of

Death of Mrs. Abram Burton.

This morning a brief note from her on, says that Mrs. Abram Burton died last evening, a few mi utes past six o'clock, at the residence of her daughter in Greenwich, N. Y. Yesterday the news came here that this aged lady was critically ill with neuralgia of the stom ach, and several relatives went imm di

ately to her bedside.

The funeral will be held from St. r Peter's church, this village, on Saturday f morning, at 10 o'clock, or immediately Bennington, now secretary of one of the on the arrival of the Troy train. Mr. Love," since his resignation of the pas- variety of which fruit grew upon the restead in this village. Her son John R. Burton learned his trade in this office, was employed here for many years, and because of these circumstances the death of Mrs. Burton seems almost like one in our family. The venerable widow of John Sibley is an elder sister of Mrs. Burton, It will be remembered that Mr.

more bopeful. The worst symptom have yielded to the medicine, and a property of the property o

THE Good Templar election is to be time card went into effect last Monday, THE PROPOSED OPERA HOUSE, "ALLEGED" MUNUMENT AND HIS- IN a id out of the association, among TORICAL MEETINGS VALID. In a id out of the association, among the complex towns and elsewhere.

THE farmers in this vicinity have commenced their spring work. Some have commenced plowing, and the ground is fast drying.

A. C. Halsey goes to Arlington and House can be built to cover the vacant lot south of the present library building, with an entrance on Silver street and the whole to be the same height. By this last suggestion will be adopted. By it the opera house will be an opera house indeed, and the old hall with the stage reduced to a platform at one or both ends will be available for town and of the Monument Association has also transacted business of the Monument Association invariably invised on having a course invariably invised on having a course invariably.

the Revere the reply of Fr. Michaud:

TOWN CLERK BOOTH'S INQUIRY. BENNINGTON, VT., April 16th, 1888. Rev. J. S. Michaud-Dear Sir:-Knowing your deep interest in all mat-ters appertaining to the welfare of this ters appertaining to the weitare of this community and surroundings. I take the liberty of drawing your attention to the call of our Selectmen, for a town meeting to be held on the 28th, inst., and under such call act in regard to a and under such call act in regard to a vault as a receptacle for the safe keeping of the valuable records and documents now in my office, and other needed rooms for the use of the town, and officers as designed in a proposed addition to the present building of the Young Men's Association of Bennington.

An expression of your ideas in regard

An expression of your ideas in regard to the matter, would be received with attention and deference, and I think as the subject matter is public, such ex-pression would not be out of harmony expressed in a public manner. Hoping this may reach you at a time

interfere in public matters, since how-ever, the request comes from so many and respectable sources, to know my views in regard to the object of the call views in regard to the object of the call made by our town fathers, I must make an exception. It would be a waste of words to speak of the need of a suitable half for Bennington. The 7x9 which now beasts of that name, belongs to sessions of the House of Representatives, typhoid fever. From weakness he is and third degrees. The work was done

now boasts of that name, belongs to other days. If the association cannot supply the demand of our times, private enterprise will soon do so.

What I want to speak of and plead for, is the proposition made by the Young Men's Association. They propose to give to the town for a stated time—a hall for town meetings and voting purposes, also a room for our clerk and ascother for our Selectment besides they will furnish a suitable fire-proof vault for the safe-keeping of the records and and there will be a few speciators in the moment of the propose to the safe-keeping of the records and and there will be a few speciators in the moment of the propose to the safe-keeping of the records and and there will be a few speciators in the moment of the propose to the safe-keeping of the records and and there will be a few speciators in the moment of the for our Selectment besides they will strength of the propose to the form of the propose to the form of the pension of the House of Representatives, theid for special purposes. For instance, theid for special purposes. For instan

would mean, of course, a large outlay of money, rad the citizens would never know when appropriations might cease to be necessary. Is it not then an act of wisdom to step in and advise the acceptance of the Young Men's offer? You will get for a number of years all the town privileges and securities needed. As long as these privileges will belong to you, and the accommodations will be adequate—you will not be burdened with the expense of putting up a public variance to the province of the expense of putting up a public variance to the province of the expense of putting up a public variance to the province of the expense of putting up a public variance to the province of the expense of putting up a public variance to the province of the expense of putting up a public variance to the position for, or in the collecting member usually the effects of an injury received and the effects of an injury received and because the question for the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the expense of putting up a public variance of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee. The North Pownal Base-bal have rented a parcel of land of the evening and the pension committee.

with the expense of putting up a public building.

The principle is thus kept in force that the House of Representatives can transfer remedy against a future large taxation?

By all means, let us have Home Kule. Let us have process to be a support of business without it. by all means, let us have Home Rule. Let us have property which may be lative bodies.—and the Major is a member of the upper house of one such—all ion. A town like ours, to be a tenant the will—looks rather humiliating.

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Another side of the question. The
money you vote the association, will be
spent in the town. Besides, your money sume if occasion requires. The last paragraph of Maj. Valentine's letter I quote nearly the whole of, as it is personal to myself:

will be the means of drawing out \$10,-000 or \$12,000 more from our wealthy friends. I hope every laborer, mechanic and farmer, will think of this before casting his ballot. One of the great needs of Bennington just now, is more money—so the more money put in circulation the better.

Respectfully, J. S. MICHAUD. April 25d, 1888.

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS. BENNINGTON LIGHT GUARD, OR

BENNINGTON RIPLES!

THE PROPOSED OPERA HOUSE,
SHALL WE HAVE A TOWN HALL?

To the Editor of the Banner:—Msj.

The treatment to the proceedings of the Monument and Historical meetings of the Monument and Historical meetings of the Ilth. inst. The Reformer editorially does the same.

There having been no quorum present tive of some \$12,000 the proposed Opera.

House can be built to cover the vacant lot south of the present library building, with an entrance on Silver street and the whole to be the same height. By the whole to be the same height. By the whole to be the same height.

It will be noticed by a reference to the erection of some memorial structure

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The donn of the association, among my fellow townem and elsewhere.

Whatever part, or the whole of the whole is the vent and out of the whole in the work of erecting a monument to the event of the Battle of Bennington, the was a the play was a decided success. All present were in the work of erecting a monument to the event of the Battle of Bennington, the event of the Battle of Bennington, the event of the Battle of Bennington, the event of the same laid out of the whole in the whole in the work of erecting a monument to the event of the Battle of Bennington, was a decided success. All present were in the work of erecting a monument to the event of the Battle of Bennington, the was a tested o

with an entrance on Silver street and the whole to be the same height. By this date whole to be the same height. By this plan the present building is left as it now is, affording a hall for town the Banszer and em village purposes, while the new part will be a modern opera house with in sing and all modern accessories. In the Beformer of the week present of these meetings, in the Banszer and un the Beformer of the week present of these meetings, in the Banszer and un the Beformer of the week present of the same height. By this bandled floor, a roomy stage at the south end and all modern accessories. The election of some memorial structure date will be a modern opera house with in the street of these meetings, in the Banszer and un the Beformer of the week present of these meetings, in the Banszer and un the Beformer of the week present of these meetings, in the Banszer and un the Beformer of the week present of these meetings, in the Banszer and until the street of the street of the street of the street of the electrical Society and the consequence to be inclined floor, a roomy stage at the south end and all modern accessories. The electrical society and the weak of too much consequence to be inclined floor, a roomy stage at the south end and all modern accessories. The electrical society and the weak of too much consequence to be inclined floor, a roomy stage at the south end all modern accessories. The electrical society and the end of the street of the end o S one laying was commenced on the monument last Monday, Rapid progress may be expected, as there is a large amount of material on the grounds in a state of readiness, and Superintendent

both ends will be available for town and village meeting purposes, fairs, entertainments, etc.

Another reason why we think the suggestion feasable is that the \$4,000 of the willage towards this project reduces the amount to be raised to a figure which seems to be within the power of our public-spirited men to raise. In other words we are not bidding on a project which will be or may become a "white elephant." In this connection we give below a letter addressed to the Rev. J. S. Michaud and his reply in an "open letter" on this subject, especially in its applicability to the town. In most disapplicability to the town and that too on one occasion certainty and that too, on one occasion certainty beautifulation on occasion certainty beautifulation on occasion certainty being dustrict week, viz. a check for \$100, and they are expecting more of the same kind. The "cause that lies under the steeple" is object, the young ladies will give an Ar-butus Tea party,next week Friday even ing at Erban Allen Hall. In addition to the Tes, ice cream and cake, candies and ters of A fancy articles will be sold; also, boquets of the besutiful arburus. Everybody is

invited to come, adopted, either will give the town and village, and the people also, advantages of the present day, while a building or-

sn the vacant Library lot,
We give the letter of Town Clerk
Booth as explanatory of and calling out the reply of Fr. Michaud:
Town Clerk Booth as explanatory of the minds of some of the members of the tropy of the minds of some of the members of the society and of the association, and perhaps other minds on that point. It i-commonly understed that parlimentary law requires the presence of a quorum A few years ago one of our citizens in any organization to give validity to its proceedings. This is true in a technical sense. Practically, however, a vast who was present borrowed it, and the amount of business is always done without a quorum, and mu t, almost of necessity, be so done. The business of legislative bodies would be greatly re legislative bodies would be greatly to tarded if they had to wait for a quorum. The harness shop occupied by Desortarded the Congress of the United States da, is being shingled, and the platform put in good condition for the calls of contract at most the usual open. rarely present at moon, the usual open-ing hour for the daily session. But the business goes on just the same, T/e minutes are read and approved, mes-

communications from the Departments W. H. Harwood is confined to the report which we give below for the bare laid before the body by its presiding house by an attack of rheumatism and neural form one by the property of the members of the order in neural gia, accompanied with a cold. officer, and any mere routine business is transacted, even if no one be there but the officers. Not a Senator need be pres ent to do this. So too in the other house. The reason is plain. It is assumed that by a p-riamentary fiction, a quorum is As spring opens there is activity about

motion lost on the principle that no business can be transacted without a quorum. Often an opponent o a motion, in order to prevent its mover from press bish from the garden, to make the

presentatives, typhoid fever. From weakness he is and to delent manner, winning the For instance, illy prepared to stand a long seige and in an excellent manner, winning the often secure his case causes much anxiety.

The North Pownal Base-ball nine The North Fowland I had of the No-have rented a parcel of land of the No-Pownal Manufacturing Co., and Joseph Tatro is fitting it up for them. Who Miss May Briggs is very sick at present, under the attendance of Dr. C. J ent, under the attendance

Letcher of this village and Dr. Stafford of North Adams, Mass. Many kind wishes for her speedy recovery are prevalent.

Fred. Peckham is the first man start a plow in this vicinity.

"Now if the object desired is of as

shaftsbury. An epidemic has broken out among the sheep in this town, that threatens gust Flower, as no person can use it serious loss to our wool growers. Thus questionable character as the meaus being used to secure it, the fewer presfar the greatest mortality has been in ent the more likelihood of its success, and but a step more is needed and that the flocks in the western part of Shafts-bury. Martin Niles has lost about eighty sheep, Olin Huntington nearly is for Mr. Bliss in some way to find him self alone representing the Bennington the same number, and the disease con-Battle Monument Association, and then vote himself whatever percentage he may desire." That is to say, I, finding tinues, abating none of its virulence. It will probably sweep through the whole wote himself whatever percentage be may desire." That is to say, I, finding myself alone at a monument meeting and country unless some preventive to its spread be discovered at once. The sheep that we expended in behalf of the association, or, taking the rest of the letter with this paragraph, a few of us could increase our numbers by electing in new members of the association, were there vacancies, till a quorum is obtained and then vote the required sum. To the in any antity that I are ready for so discovered that the best condition are they were to return home and were combened to find hotel quarters for the members of the association, were there vacancies, till a quorum is obtained and then vote the required sum. To the in any invarion that I are ready for so discovered at once. The sheep they were to return home and were combened to find hotel quarters for the units. They then bloat rapidly and death quickly follows. Of course opinions vary as to the cause of the disease, and the product of the disease of The Park Guard Reorganized
Probably no one event in the history of what has for more than twelve years been called the "Park Guard," has ever occured of greater moment to that or ganization than is now taking place.

We mentioned last week the reorganization of our local military company, which has in the past been a source of pride and which in the future will probable assumes we might, vote of want of company of money 1 desire, although the proportion of deaths to births some what larger. Many of our farmers are been military company, which has in the past been a source of money 1 desire, although the proportion of deaths to births some what larger. Many of our farmers are been what larger. Many of our farmers are been wight, vote of want of company of money 1 desire, although the proportion of deaths to births some what larger. Many of our farmers are been might, vote of want of company of money 1 desire, although the focks as has recently occurred to some, they could be accommodated with single death quickly follows. Of course opintions vary as to the cause of the disease—a majority attributing it to the long continued cold weather, which has prevent to the turning out of flocks to pasture as soon as usual. It is also said that the early lambs this season, are not as vigor ous and healthy as in former years, and the proportion of deaths to births some what larger. Many of our farmers are been military company, which has in the past been a source of money 1 desire, although the forms of money 1 desire, although the forms of money 1 desire, the forms of the disease—a majority attributing it to the long continued cold weather, which has prevent—to the turning out of flocks to pasture as soon as usual. It is also said that the early lambs this season, are not as vigor ous and healthy as in former years, and the proportion of deaths to births some the vice was called in and the could weather, which has prevent—the death quickly follows.

Well by George, "Felied the young death quickly follows.

We'll be young de

George Holbritter has taken Charles Sawyer's farm and will move there

ington Saturday.

town. The sugar season is now past

A few of our more energetic farmers are plowing while the snow still remains quisite and rare styles. Wide Black

Miss Amy Buck commenced the school in district No. 8 Monday [She is called one of the very best teachers in town-ED.]

Odd Fellows in Assembly.

The Grand Master of this order in Vermont, H. W. Hall of Burlington, has in- cordially invite the public generaugurated a new departure this year, that ally to inspect our large stock The harness shop occupied by Desor-of District meetings, the second of ally 10 inspect our large stock. da, is being shingled, and the platform which was held last week, N. M. which has been selected with great Puffer, D. D. G, M., of this district is to care and will be offered at the care and will be offered at the business goes on just the same. The minutes are read and approved, messages are received from the House of Representatives, or from the President, communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our communications from the President, carried as successful in May as was that of District No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our carried as the District No. 3 in April. The Press and Shown freely to the Charles Winfield has purchased the carried and will be offered at the lowest prices, and shown freely to the carried and will be offered at the lowest prices. trict No. 3 in April. The Free Press at our opening April 24. this county, is as follows:

Hoping this may reach you at a time when such an expression, if you should condescend to make such, will not interfere in labor with your many important duties.

Tremain respectfully yours,
EDWARD A. BOOTH.

AN "OPEN LETTER" FROM FATHER AN "OPEN LETTER" FROM FATHER IN THE PROM FATHER OF THE PROM FATHER IN THE PROM FATHER OF THE PROM FATHER IN THE PROM FATHER OF THE PROM F A large number of Odd Fellows from team from Hamilton lodge of this city At 5 o'clock an adjournment

till 7 p. m. The evening session was called to or praise of all present. Short addres es were made by Grand Master Hall, J, K were made by Grand Master Hall, J. K. Edgerton, of Northfield, grand scribe of the Grand Encampment, District Deputy Sperrie of St. Albans, Grand Marshal, J. W. Goodell, Past Grands Langworthy, Pitts and Coiby of Lake Dunmore lodge of Middlebury, Past Grand Hoyt of St. Albans, Past Grand J. F. Hale and Noble Grand A. K. Brown of Righford poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement poses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, also a room for our clerk and agreement posses, and on the suits who are interested in pension on hand, and there will be a few spectators in the galleries. The speaker of the House is as called home by the death of her mother at Room Lake, N. Y., one day designates some other member to act for the evening. The business of assing for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the bength possessed for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey by her many warm the banquet for Mrs. Conkey

the effects of an injury received at Gaines and Macumber's saw mill.

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nont. WHO IS YOUR BEST PRIEND! Your stomach of course. Why? Be use if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does not digest right—if you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming up of the food after enting. Billiousness. Inof the food after eating, Biliousness, It digestion or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's Au-

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We can only hint now at a few of the attractions in choice Staple and Summer Silks, new Spring Dress CARPE Three teachers from this part of the town attended examination at East Ar Summer Silks, new Spring Dress Lemuel Hanaman is visiting his fath- Goods, including the new French er A. Hanaman.

The last C. L. S. C. meeting was held Fred Benedict of Perry, N. Y., has been visiting his relatives in this Ginghams, Outing Cloths and Prints, new styles in outdoor garments for Mrs. Marsham and three grand-daughters of Albany spent last week at H. T. spring in French Coats and Vests, Tailor-made Walking Suits, novelties School commenced in district No. 5 In Fancy Shawls and Wraps for evening and seaside wear, Parasols of ex-

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